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AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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NUCLEAR FREEZE DEBATE ATTRACTS 500

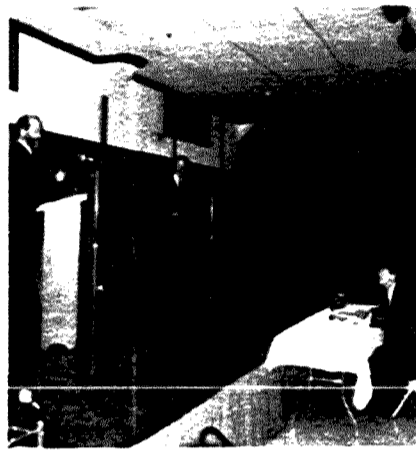
VOTING RESULTS: 64% FOR, 34% AGAINST FREEZE, 2% UNDECIDED

by Ren Halloran

A debate was held here on campus last Tuesday before an estimated 500 members of the AGSIM community on an issue of great importance, perhaps the most important of our time: nuclear weapons. The subject of the debate was the question "Should there be a mutual, bilateral and verifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons?", a question voted upon in nine states last year. The participants were Dr. Richard D. Mahoney, representing the "pro" viewpoint; and former California congressman, Robert K. Dornan, arguing the "con" side.

Dornan, a conservative Republican, has been an Air Force fighter pilot, a television talk-show host (winner of 2 Emmys), creator of the POW "remembrance" bracelets during the Vietnam War. He served, during his three terms in congress, on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He is currently a Defense Department consultant on Central America. Mahoney, professor of International Studies at AGSIM, son of a former U.S. ambassador, and attorney, has recently published a book entitled *JFK: Ordeal in Africa*, recently nominated for the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in History. He is currently starting a new book, a "common sense" discussion of the nuclear arms question.

Each participant gave several arguments in support of his position. Mahoney felt that the freeze has had mainstream, bi-partisan support from the American public; that six past U.S. presidents, from Eisenhower to Carter, had shown their commitment to arms control by negotiating partial freeze agreements, such as test-bans, non-proliferation treaties, and the like; that such a freeze would allow the diversion of defense expenditures from nuclear weapons to the building-up of our conventional



Former Congressman Dornan stresses U.S. need for a defensive, rather than offensive, military system as Dr. Mahoney and Mark Brown, Chairman of the Speaker's Committee, look on.

defenses, vital to combat Soviet conventional superiority; that America already has a strong enough nuclear deterrent, largely through its submarine-based missiles; and that, as President Eisenhower said, "if we prepare for war, then we will have war," that it is time now for us to "take a step back from the nuclear abyss."

Dornan responded by arguing that the Soviets cannot be trusted to abide by any such agreements, and that they have not done so in the past; that they have not negotiated in good faith on limitation agreements; that as a Congressman, he received information revealing the true scope of the Soviet military buildup, information he wishes the government would declassify and release to the American public (since he believes we would,

therefore, be convinced as well of the Soviets' true intentions); and that he advocates a "high frontier" system of space-based anti-missile defense (for which the technology already exists), a true "defensive" system which would neutralize Soviet missiles as they exited their silos.

The main point of argument in the debate, however, revolved around the issue of verification of such a freeze. Mahoney felt that testing and deployment of Soviet nuclear weapons could be adequately monitored through satellite photographs and seismic monitoring, thereby making verification of weapons production unnecessary. Dornan felt that satellite photos were not accurate enough, and that it would be simple enough for the Soviets to conceal their weapons, perhaps as simply as by throwing a tarpaulin over them. Numbers of launchers could still be determined, but their type and the number of warheads attached would be impossible to discern.

The format of the debate allowed time for questions from the audience, and though a few were pointless and incoherent, some offered opportunities for insights into related issues. Both men felt that America's "triad" system of deploying nuclear weapons on land, at sea and on aircraft, was more a reflection of our multi-service military and the desire of each branch of the services to have its own component of our nuclear force. Mahoney felt that nuclear "vengeance" for limited incidents (i.e., a Qaddafi nuclear terrorist attack) was not a viable option, and that it could lead to total nuclear war. Dornan said that our military generals' statements that they wouldn't trade our forces for the Soviets' was more to keep up morale among American troops than an accurate reflection of their true desires.

Ballots were distributed at the end of the debate, asking those in attendance to vote for or against a "mutual, balanced and verifiable" freeze 64% (215) of the respondents said "yes," 34% (116) voted "no," and 2% (7) were undecided. A number of people remarked that if such a freeze could indeed be mutual, balanced, and verifiable, they would support it, but they did not think such a freeze could be achieved.

Both participants, it was generally agreed, came across as poised, confident and articulate in support of their positions, and together they provided an excellent discourse on a subject of prime importance to all Americans. Special thanks are due to Mark Meschkoff, who arranged the sound, lighting and layout for the entire event. Both Carol Sussman and Stuart Winchester should also be commended for the hard work and effort they put into coordinating the debate.

CLARK, PRESIDENT OF BAKER INT'L TO SPEAK NOV. 7th



E.H. Clark Jr., President and Chairman of the Board of Baker International, listed by *Fortune* as one of the top ten business triumphs of the 80's.

W.A.C.'s CHALLENGES TO FREE TRADE

The following is a list of scheduled speakers for the Fifth International World Affairs Conference, "Challenges to Free Trade." The conference, which will be held on Friday, Nov 4, will be open to all students, faculty, staff and administration.

All students are invited to a reception for the speakers at the Hotel Westcourt on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Friday night banquet tickets are on sale outside the Post Office for a discount price of \$10.00. Rooms at the Westcourt are also being raffled off.

AGENDA

8:00 a.m. WELCOME ADDRESS

- David S. Brayer, Conference Chairman

8:10 a.m. INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS

- Dr. Clifton B. Cox, Chairman, Department of World Business, American Graduate School of International Management

8:30 a.m. PANEL:

RESPONSES TO PROTECTIONISM

Panel Members:

- David J. Dir, Trade Attorney at Law
- Dominic King, Associate General Counsel, US Steel
- John Welty, Senior Vice President, Motorola, Corporation
- Robert Moffit, Director of Marketing Research/Industry Relations/Export Sales, Kawasaki Motors Corporation, USA

10:00-10:30 a.m. BREAK

10:30 a.m. PANEL:

CAN THE INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM SURVIVE?

Panel Members:

- Charles Gardner, Deputy Director, Department of External Relations, In-

ternational Monetary Fund

- William K. Rapp, Vice President and Manager, International Department, Valley National Bank of Arizona
- Michael P. Valladares, Vice President, International Division, First Interstate Bank of Arizona

12:00-1:00 p.m. LUNCH

1:00 p.m. FEATURED SPEAKER

- Ronald K. Shelp, Vice President, American International Group, Inc.

1:30 p.m. PANEL:

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Panel Members:

- Sherman Abrahamson, Retired Special Assistant to the Chief Executive Officer, Control Data Corporation
- Donald W. Fry, Director, Phoenix District Office U.S. Department of Commerce
- Libby Colen Roper, Director of Outreach Activities, Caribbean Basin Information Center

3:00-3:30 p.m. BREAK

3:30 p.m. PANEL:

NEW DIMENSIONS OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Panel Members:

- Mary B.W. Coe, Director of Marketing, ContiTrade Services Corporation
- Paul Gibson, Founder and President, Interact
- Richard Gilmore, Owner and Director, Gilmore International Consulting
- Gilbert Simonetti, Jr., Partner-in-Charge of Washington Liaison, Price Waterhouse

5:00-5:30 p.m. CLOSING

HOTEL WESTCOURT METROCENTER

10220 N. Metro Pkwy. East

6:30 p.m. NO HOST RECEPTION

7:30 p.m. BANQUET AND KEYNOTE ADDRESS

- Lionel H. Olmer, Under Secretary for International Trade, U.S. Department of Commerce

T-BIRD ALUMNUS NAMED ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Wayne M. Pulver, a Thunderbird alumnus of two classes, has been named the new Director of Alumni Relations. He assumes the position held by Tom Kidd, who resigned in July for family health reasons. Mr. Pulver began his duties Oct. 24th.

Wayne received his B.A. in International Management from Thunderbird in 1970 and returned to receive his Master of International Management degree in 1978. He also holds a B.S. degree from Cornell and speaks fluent Spanish.

Prior to assuming his new position, he was Vice President and Manager of the Trade Finance Group, International Division of Valley National Bank in Phoenix. His previous experience includes being Operations Manager for Empire Harvestore Systems, Inc., in New York, and nine years as manager of the Offshore Banking Unit in Venezuela for Citibank. He has also been Team Leader for the Agribusiness Department of Citibank in New York, and Country Head for Citibank in Costa Rica.

How does a company grow from a sales level of \$30 million to one of \$2.5 billion in 20 years? E.H. Clark, Jr., President and Chairman of the Board of Baker International Corporation, will address this question in his lecture, "Planning for the Future." This slide presentation will be held on Monday November 7, at 1:30, in the auditorium.

Mr. Clark will explain how Baker International predicted and planned for the 1970 oil crisis. However, his planning techniques are not limited to the oil business. He has assisted in developing a long range planning process for YMCA's. He has also pioneered new management techniques, including subsidiary autonomy.

Joining Baker International in 1947 as an engineer, Mr. Clark moved into top management by 1958 and became Chief Executive Officer in 1965. *Fortune Magazine* lists Baker International as one of the top ten business triumphs of the 1980's, and *Dun's Business Month* chose Baker as one of the five best managed companies in the United States, for 1981.

For more information, contact Dr. Cox in the World Business Department.

— Theresa Gorenz

VORIS ADDRESSES ASLC

By Wilson Ballard

On October 19, President Voris responded to student questions in an open forum sponsored by the ASLC. The essence of the ensuing discussion is as follows:

Question—What are the opinions of the President's Office and the Faculty as regards the core curriculum proposal?

President Voris—The Faculty is divided on the core curriculum, with the World Business Department generally favoring it, and the other departments apprehensive that it will reduce their importance. I feel that the proposal has merit, but am also absolutely committed to maintaining the balanced tripartite program which has been the secret of our success. Whatever changes we adopt must not threaten the basic tripartite approach.

Q—Every indicator shows that AGSIM can look forward to significantly increased competition over the next several years. What is our strategy for meeting and beating this competition?

Voris—It is true that the MBA market is becoming increasingly competitive and that, as a result, many institutions are diversifying into international courses and programs. On the undergraduate level, this trend can only help us, it can only increase the number of students wanting to come to Thunderbird. But to hold onto our lead at the graduate level, we must do our job better. For the World Business Department this means continuing to improve the basic quality of instruction. In languages, we need to evaluate and adopt some of the more modern teaching techniques which have been developed recently. And the International Studies Department must further develop as the focus of our research efforts, and thus achieve widespread recognition. This is our basic strategy.



President Voris: "I am absolutely committed to maintaining the balanced tripartite program which has been the secret of our success."

Q—Does the strategy include anything in the area of recruiting, such as special efforts directed towards undergraduate Chinese and Arabic majors to strengthen these areas?

Voris—We've done nothing special in recruiting so far, but it is an excellent idea.

Q—Are there plans to increase computer facilities, possibly putting terminals in student rooms as other schools are doing?

Voris—We're going to increase the number of ter-

minals to sixteen, and put them all in a larger room. It would simply be too expensive to put one in every dorm room, although it is something which individual students could certainly do on their own.

Q—The report just released by the outside evaluators recommends reducing rote memorization, especially in the World Business Department. What steps are planned to identify the courses in which memorization is inappropriately high?

Voris—We hire the outside evaluators every year to act as consultants and give us a report. We frequently disagree with them on something. This year we disagree that the amount of memorization is inappropriate. Unless it is more conclusively demonstrated to be a problem, we don't plan to do anything more about it.

Q—The same evaluator's report mentioned a tendency for the Faculty to keep apart from community life here at AGSIM. What can be done to involve them more?

Voris—Of course there will always be a distinction between the Faculty and students. Even so, it is a relationship which I have seen deteriorate over the last five years. Part of it is that the professors have found themselves constantly confronted with course-related complaints when they have gone to the parties, etc. I think the solution lies with the students. If you approach any of the professors here with a genuine interest in their field of specialty, I'm sure you'll receive a warm response. And if invited, I'm sure most would also come to parties.

Q—What is happening with joint MIM/MBA degree programs between AGSIM and other institutions?

Voris—First, SMU has just informed us that they

wish to terminate their joint program with us. That's unfortunate, because it has been an excellent program. But we're working to replace it with a similar program with ASU. Both President Nelson of ASU and I wholeheartedly support the program, and now the two faculties have to hammer out the details and (hopefully) approve it. Also, we've been approached by the University of Arizona, the University of Miami, and Florida International University, and we are looking into possible joint programs with each of them.

Q—How about future overseas programs?

President Voris—I'm all in favor of overseas programs and would like to have more, but I've had to declare a moratorium on them until we can develop standards and procedures for evaluating them. Some are no more than an introduction to the nightlife in another country and wouldn't contribute anything to the MIM degree. Dean Groer is establishing faculty committees for each area of the world, one of the functions of which will be to evaluate overseas programs. Then we can expand in this area.

Q—As a final question, what is your opinion regarding the World Affairs Conference to be held Friday, November 4?

Voris—I think the World Affairs Conference is a great thing, and I hope it is a real success. This year's topic of free trade is very to the point, especially now, and the caliber of the speakers is impressive. The big question is whether or not you students will go. I'm going to attend, and I urge you to go too.

The ASLC thanks President Voris for his time and candor in responding to students' questions. All present appreciated his attendance at the meeting.

QUESTIONS

To the Editor:

I have only two criticisms of an otherwise excellent debate between Dick Mahoney and Bob Dornan. First, I'm disappointed in the totally inappropriate remarks made by certain members of our audience during the question-and-answer period. More importantly, I object to the text of our ballot question: "Should there be a mutual, bilateral and verifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons?"

The inclusion of the word "verifiable" makes the proposition severely biased. The issue of verification has always been hotly contested, and last week's debate was no exception. In spite of all the nifty rhetoric, Mahoney was unable to prove that adequate verification is feasible, and Dornan was unable to prove the opposite. The most that can be said is that the notion of verification—at all stages of nuclear development—remains unresolved.

Nevertheless, the ballot conceded the issue. It asked the audience to assume—as a "given"—that adequate verification of testing, production and deployment is indeed workable. I, for one, would probably vote for a truly enforceable freeze. Maybe even Bob Dornan would consider it. But neither of us accepts the idea that this is possible, and the ballot has no business assuming that it is. I wonder how the votes would tally if the question read: "Should there be a mutual, bilateral, but probably unverifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons?" That's a sloppy question—but so is the original one.

Mark W. Meshkoff

Dear Editor:

Regarding Tuesday night's Nuclear Freeze Debate, I for one thought both ex-Congressman Dornan's and Dr. Mahoney's comments were convincingly and professionally delivered. I was, however, a little embarrassed by the low quality and rambling nature of some of the questions asked by members of the audience.

Perhaps it was the emotional tinge to the issue at hand, or perhaps it was the presence of the TV cameras that were to be blamed, but debaters of this calibre deserve more rational and incisive challenges than those offered them Tuesday night. Questions at the close of debates usually, I believe, further develop points already raised, or introduce some new, relevant information. They do not provide a forum for the lengthy expounding of one's individual views, the repetition of points already made by debaters, nor for the introduction of unrelated matters such as one's religious beliefs, the place of one's birth, or the occupation of one's mother.

Surely the debate would have been even more interesting, more to-the-point, and more of a credit to the debaters and to the school, had the questions been consistently of a high quality. To qualify this somewhat, of course, not all questions were dubious, nor were all of them posed by AGSIM students.

However, this would suggest that we should hold more debates on our campus, to provide us with an opportunity to develop this useful skill. Debaters are not the only ones who need to think on their feet!

Ann Ramsey
1st semester student

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Speakers Committee and moderator of last week's debate between Richard Mahoney and Robert Dornan, I was very pleased with the turnout and sincere interest of everyone that attended. I would like to thank all the students, faculty members, and administrators who helped with its success; needless to say there were many. We hope to have more quality events of this sort in the future.

I thought the questions posed by the students were good, except the one from the student who introduced himself as a student official.

As moderator of the debate, I realize that I should have exercised my authority to cut off any question that was actually a statement, and therefore contained no question at all. By making personal statements instead of asking a specific question, I feel this individual confused and embarrassed the audience, as well as the school.

Elections for several positions in the ASLC will be held soon. Let's hope that such inappropriate behavior is not indicative of future actions by other elected officers.

Signed,
Mark Brown, Chairman of the
Speakers CommitteeChaque homme
porte la forme en-
tiere de l'humaine
condition. —Montaigne

DAS TOR

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

"THE GATE"

at The American Graduate School of
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Glendale, Arizona 85306

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DASTOR accepts and encourages letters to be submitted on any subject with relevance to the AGSIM community.

To ensure the maximum expediency in publishing, all submissions should be typed, double-spaced and margins set 30 and 70.

Letters should be signed and are subject to revision at the editors discretion.

RESUMES
LETTERHEADS • ENVELOPES

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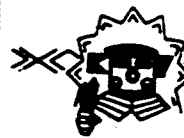
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DEADLINE FOR RESUME BOOK

Final formal resumes must be turned into the Career Services Center by 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 18, 1983 in order to be included in the Thunderbird Graduates Resume Book for Spring 1984 graduates.

ROYAL DUTCH CLUB/ SPOUSES CLUB PARTY

Beat the mid-week blahs—and have a rip-roaring good time at the Royal Dutch and Spouse Clubs semester party. Enjoy free Dutch beer with a bowl of homemade chile, a Dutch film, Music, Dancing, and hourly raffles (free happy hour certificates, among other goodies). See you there! Wednesday, November 2 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at The Pub.

IMF REP TO SPEAK ON MEXICO

Charles Gardner, Deputy Director of the External Relations Department of the IMF will speak on "Third World Debt: The Case of Mexico" in the auditorium on Saturday, November 5, at 10 a.m. A panel discussion will follow. The program is sponsored by the Society for International Development and is open to students.

DRESS UP FOR MONTE CARLO NIGHT!

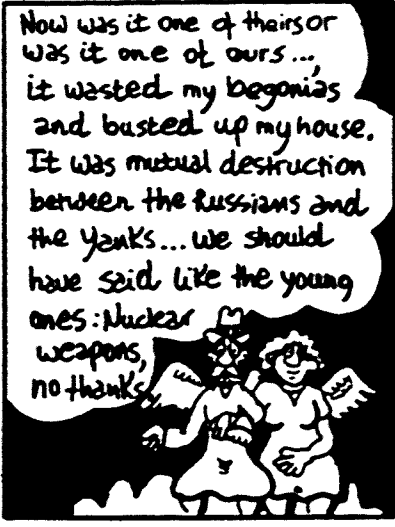
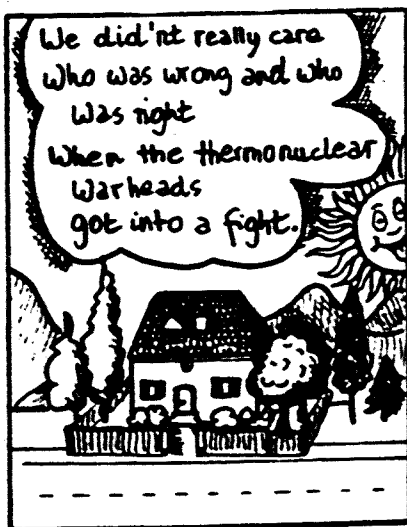
Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, Nov 5, promises to be the event of the semester! Would-be gamblers can amuse themselves with blackjack, craps, roulette and the Wheel of Fortune. You'll be able to bid for many spectacular prizes with the money you win and a raffle will be held for the Grand Prize. The casino will open at 8 p.m. in the Coffee Shop with gambling and gambling until midnight when the auction and drawing will be held. Semi-formal dress is requested. A jazz combo from ASU and French Club crepes will help create the atmosphere. Entry is free, but chips will cost you! All students welcome. Sponsored by the International Business Women and Marketing Clubs.

APPLE COMPUTER NEEDED

The use of an Apple computer is needed for a workshop in computer-assisted language learning which will be held on November 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, which is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, features David H. Wyatt, widely acclaimed computer consultant.

If you can loan a computer for this event, please contact Lilith Schutte in the Modern Languages Department.

MEAN OL' WORLD



ASLC ANNOUNCEMENT

The following Bylaw Proposal and amendments to the Program Board Procedures will be discussed and voted on at the ASLC meeting on Wednesday, Nov 2, at 5:30 p.m. in room 34. Persons interested in commenting on the proposal and/or amendments should plan to attend the meeting.

BYLAW PROPOSAL

Under Section 3 of Article IV—Duties and Powers of the Program Board Clause 1f—The Program Board shall have the authority to limit the number of ASLC funded campus parties to (8) eight parties during the spring or fall and (5) five parties during the summer semester.

AMENDMENTS TO THE PROGRAM BOARD PROCEDURES

- *Each chartered club will have the opportunity to sponsor a party every other semester.
- *A newly formed chartered club may jointly hold a party with an already established club or sponsor a different type of activity.
- *Funds will be allocated based on past performance.
- *Dates for parties will be assigned during the previous semester.

EXPANDED, RENOVATED ISRC REOPENS

With the construction phase over, a newly painted and carpeted International Studies Research Center reopened its files to the A.G.S.I.M. community on October 24th. As refurbishing is completed the new shelving is hung, materials which were boxed will be returned to circulation. Business hours are 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

New phones have been installed in the Research Center and in the I.S. Department Offices. The extension for the Research Center is 7184, which may be called to renew materials. The I.S. Department office extension is now 7182, while that of the I.S. executive secretary is 7181.

The ISRC staff appreciates your patience during the past few weeks. The timing and abrupt start of the renovation project caught the staff by surprise as much as it did those who use the Research Center. However, we hope the inconvenience will be more than offset by the additional and more pleasant facilities.

Mase Wade, Director
Leland Choy, Assistant Director

SPRING 1984 GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Yes, it's time to start organizing! All students interested in working on the Spring 1984 Graduation Committee should pick up an application from the ASLC secretary. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, November 8. Get involved in planning your graduation!

COMPANY RECRUITING SCHEDULE

The following is a list of companies and agencies coming to recruit on campus soon. However, adjustments and cancellations can occur daily. It is best to check with Career Services (x7243) for exact details.

- Wednesday Nov. 2
New York Life, Inter-Continental Hotels
- Thursday Nov. 3
New York Life, Inter-Continental Hotels
- Tuesday Nov. 8
CIA
- Wednesday Nov. 9
CIA, IBM, Continental Bank, Colgate Palmolive
- Thursday Nov. 10
CIA, Eli Lilly, Digital, DuPont Far East

**Off The Wall
GUINNESS WORLD RECORD: MAN CONSUMES 7 BICYCLES, SHOPPING CART AND LIGHT AIRCRAFT**

LONDON (Reuters)—Mankind has scaled new heights of achievement this year in turkey breeding, coin balancing, marathon crawling and finger-tip press-ups, according to the 30th "Guinness Book of World Records," which is being published Friday.

But in smoke-ring blowing, milk-bottle balancing, boot throwing and riding in armor all efforts to cap the best performances of yesteryear have failed.

On balance it has been a good year for records, requiring the compilers to rewrite almost a quarter of the 15,000 entries that appeared in the last edition of the book.

The compilers have an entry of their own because this edition, appearing in 23 languages, is expected to sell 50 million copies—a world record, naturally.

Launched 30 years ago to settle arguments about what is fastest and slowest, highest and lowest, the book has spawned an entire industry of bizarre feats and now carries a health warning for those tempted to bid for a place in history.

FEATS OF ENDURANCE are "not without dangers," notes editor Norris McWhirter in his preface, and those attempting them should first get medical advice.

Attempts to set records for eating and drinking are also extremely inadvisable, the book warns, suggesting that aspiring record breakers should concentrate on improving their scoffing rate, rather than their capacity.

BY FRANK MATHEIS

"SEED" FILM PREMIER

"We can be part of the generation that sees the end to world hunger," says entertainer John Denver. "We have the means, we have the capacity, all that is lacking is the political will to do so." His words echo those of Pres. John F. Kennedy, who first raised the challenge more than twenty years ago, and are part of a fascinating 30-minute video-documentary being given a pre-release viewing Nov. 2 & 3 on campus. Entitled "Seeds Sown to the Future" the documentary is the result of a two year effort by AGSIM student Bryon Menking-Hoggatt and Clare Howard Menking of Telcom International, Inc., a independent production studio in Dallas, Texas.

Featuring interviews with a collection of international civil servants, all working first hand in the arena of world hunger, "Seeds" includes a major contribution by John Denver, acting in his capacity as spokesman for the Carter Administration's Presidential Commission on World Hunger and keynote speaker at the First Interfaith Conference on World Hunger held November, 1981 in Dallas.

It's Phoenix viewing is being hosted by the Baha'i Club of AGSIM in cooperation with the Speaker Committee of the ASLC.

- Times: Wed., 2 Nov., 1:30 pm
- Thurs., 3 Nov., 7:00 pm
- Place: Classroom 21

The program is open to the public, there is no admission.

As a safety measure, the more hazardous foods such as chewing gum, marshmallow, raw eggs with shells and alcoholic spirits are excluded from the record lists.

One exception has been made. Frenchman Michel Lotito's achievement of eating seven bicycles, a supermarket trolley, seven televisions and a light aircraft is recorded on the grounds that it is "unlikely to attract competition."

Sticking to safer fare, Englishman Peter Dowdeswell has set a whole menu of glut-tony records:

- 40 sandwiches in 18 minutes
- 3 pounds of shrimps in 4 minutes 8 seconds
- 2 pints of beer in 2.3 seconds
- 1 pound of eels in 13.7 seconds

And those are only the appetizers.

THE BULK OF the book's entries deals with more orthodox records, but these are not without their problems.

The section on the world's oldest men and women begins with the warning: "No single subject is more obscured by vanity, deceit, falsehood and deliberate fraud than human longevity."

Throughout history absurd claims have been made, some for men living more than two centuries, but the book comes to the firm conclusion that the world's oldest human whose age is uncontestedly documented is 118-year-old Shigechiyo Izumi of Tokunoshima Island, Japan.

As for the achievements of the last year, the heaviest turkey of all time weighed in last Christmas in London at 78 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.

Vancouver-born Bruce McConachy broke the world coin-balancing record by stacking 175 coins flat on the edge of a silver dollar. Editor's note: There is still some confusion as to whether Michel Lotito is in fact the world renowned "Philippe Mangetout." Mangetout has been eating bicycles for several years and confesses that he always saves the chain for last, "because that's the best part."

Thought is action
in rehearsal.
—Freud

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Reviews

"BIG CHILL" GETS WARM REVIEWS

By Ken Parsons

The film "Big Chill" is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema. It is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema.

The film "Big Chill" is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema. It is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema.

Things have changed in the 10 years since the "New Wave" generation of young men and women of idealism. Harold (Kevin Kline) the weekend's host runs a burning chair of states which sells compressed pigging chips. Sam (Tom Bergeron) went to Hollywood and is now the star of a hit detective series. Karen (Julia Roberts) is a young writer who is happily married to a successful publishing businessman. Michael (Jeff Goldblum) is bored with his life as a yuppie. People Magazine feature writer, Meg (Mary Kay Place) is a former model.

led up to a defining rally in a political arena. The film "Big Chill" is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema.

The film "Big Chill" is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema. It is a very good example of the "New Wave" of American cinema.

Adding to the opportunity and wit of THE BIG CHILL is a greatest hits sound track which includes songs from The Cars, The Police, and other favorites from the 60's.

In short, for great acting, warm humor, frequently smart storytelling, and a jolt of old rock and roll favorites, see THE BIG CHILL.

"EL DELANTAL BLANCO" DELIGHTS AGSIM



Senor Meneses and Senora Bolter, on behalf of the Spanish Government, presented a delightful rendition of Sergio Vidarovic's play El Delantal Blanco on Oct. 28th. In the above picture, La Senora, Sabrina Rosenbach, and her maid, Rosita Long, look on as the wise El Caballero, Estinguide, Eduardo Torreblanca, sums up the situation. Even those with no knowledge of the Spanish language were able to appreciate the effort and its fine results.

Editorial BIASED QUESTION

A further look into the reasons why 2% of the audience voted "undecided" yields some interesting explanations. A majority of these voters stated that the ballot question was unfair. The voter felt that "Of course I would say yes (that there should be a mutual, bilateral and verifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons); the question is biased." The point is that it is not verifiable and bilateral. "This is an unfair question as the issue is would this be verifiable?" We would all agree if we felt that this would be possible. The entire debate begs the question.

Interestingly enough, the wording of the ballot was the same as that which appeared on state ballots in many regions of the U.S. Perhaps we should examine our questions before we hope to find answers. —Carol Sussman

Rugby

KACHINA DOMINATES DAVIS MONTHIAN

The Kachina Rugby and Football club defeated the number eight ranked military team, Davis Monthian, in their home field Saturday Oct. 29. Not only were the Kachinas the surprise victors but the game was also held outdoors. The battle took command from the initial moments of the game, as Tom Gode scored on a pass from Blake Trace. The first try was the first of five marked by the Kachinas in

the match. John Sadden and Geoffrey Francolin also marked tries. As for the other two, we all know that as this reporter's memory wanes, the glory increases.

Thanks again to all the fans. Your support is appreciated, and we hope you will urge your friends to join the fun and come out to watch this great international sport. Cheers and up the cup.

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